

# 30th Annual N.A.A.C.P. Conclave Is Historic

CITY EDITION

## The Evansville Argus

--- AN ARGUS IN EVERY HOME ---

JUSTICE TO ALL  
EXPONENT OF TRUTH

VOL. 2—NO. 5

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# HEAT WAVE CLAIMS WORLD WAR VETERAN

## Asphalt Worker Died Suddenly Wednesday

Was Ex-American Legion Member

The hottest day of the year, Wednesday, claimed the life of Henry Williams, about 44, 444 S. Linwood avenue about 2:45 p.m. as he went about his work at the asphalt plant of the Western Construction company, Elliott and Division streets. He died before the doctor arrived. Mr. Williams, a world war veteran, was at one time a member of the Otis Stone Post of the American Legion of which C. E. Rochelle is commander, but at the time of his death, he was not a member.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with burial in the Soldier's Plot, Locust Hill Cemetery. There are no known survivors.

## Seeks Recorder Editorship

PLAQUEMINE, La., July (AN P)—Reverend W. H. Hall, presiding elder Alexandria District, AME church, this week announced his candidacy, for the editorship of the Western Christian Recorder, published at Los Angeles. He has just completed a tour of the east campaigning for the position. Rev. Hall says the Eighth Episcopal district over which Bishop S. L. Greene presides is 100% behind his efforts and he has also been promised the support of Bishop David H. Simms, presiding over the First and Ninth districts.

Become self-centered and by-and-by nobody will object. You will simply be shunned.

## Taylor Chapel To Hold Anniversary Exercises

Local Ministers To Deliver Sermons

Rev. John Tate, pastor of Taylor Chapel Church, Beverly Hgts., announcing the following program for the week of July 10 in celebration of the anniversary of the church.

Monday, July 11—8:00 p.m., Rev. N. R. Talley in charge of program.

Tuesday, July 11—8:00 p.m., Rev. V. L. McFarland, choir and congregation.

Wednesday, July 12—8:00 p.m., Rev. W. M. Moore, choir and congregation.

Thursday, July 13—8:00 p.m., Rev. G. E. Johnson, choir and congregation.

Friday, July 14—8:00 p.m., Rev. B. J. Boozer, choir and congregation.

Sunday, July 16—11:00 a.m., Rev. D. C. Weaver will occupy the pulpit and Rev. Ben Jones at 3:00 p.m. Rev. G. W. Wade will lecture and Mrs. Katie Weaver Rev. D. C. Weaver, master of ceremonies.

Edmonds, the gospel singer, will render several selections.

"Nobody is essential." But that's no reason why you shouldn't make yourself as essential as you can.

## CHURCH SUIT IS CONTINUED

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Dozens of members and friends of the Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church trekked down to the civil courts building on Thursday morning when the Rev. B. J. Perkins, Charles G. Butler, R. T. Davis and John Kilpatrick were cited into court to show cause as to why an injunction should not be granted to a group of 22 persons representing themselves as members of the above named church, who sought to restrain the conduct of revival services under the name of the Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church in a tent at 3924-26 Finney avenue.

In answering the original petition, the defendants filed a demurrer which tended to show that the plaintiffs had no case at all. This demurrer caused the plaintiffs to seek a continuance of the case for another week. Joseph L. McLemore, attorney for the defendants agreed with the white attorney, representing the plaintiffs, for a continuance of the case.

As the case now stands the plaintiffs must produce a cause for action by 11 o'clock next Thursday morning.

## SPECIAL FLASHES

VILLA SITES

By Josephine Grey.

Mrs. Mamie Anderson of Eloise avenue is spending the week end in Sturgis, Ky., visiting her husband's relatives.

Masters Andrew and Reuben Jackson of Hoag avenue, the talented sons of Mrs. Isabelle Jackson, plan to spend their vacation in Indianapolis, house guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Young Blackjack.

Sherman Morris celebrated his 14th birthday with a small group of friends at his home on Albion street.

Mrs. Sudie McNeal and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Powell, in Corydon, Ky., this week. Her small son, Garfield, celebrated his first birthday while there.

Lorraine Grey has returned from Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Legal Notices

STATE OF INDIANA  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
AUGUST G. MUELLER, SECRETARY OF STATE

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETINGS:  
I, August G. Mueller, Secretary of State of Indiana, hereby certify that the EVANSVILLE FEDERAL BAKERY, INCORPORATED, has this day filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Indiana, the properly signed and attested consents, statements and papers required by Section 24 of an act entitled "AN ACT CONCERNING THE ORGANIZATION, CONTROL OF CORP. ORATIONS FOR PROFIT."

AND I further certify that such written consents, statements and papers so filed as aforesaid, show that said company and the officers thereof have complied with the provisions of said section and that said corporation is now in process of dissolution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the State of Indiana, at the City of Indianapolis, this 19th day of September, 1938.  
AUGUST G. MUELLER, Secretary of State.  
By Joseph O. Hoffman, Deputy.  
Wendell Lanning, Evansville Argus  
Attorney For Plaintiff 6-24-39  
611-12 Citizens Bank Building 7-1-39  
(SEAL)

## Alma J. Worley Wins \$1000 Elks Regional Contest

Alma J. Worley, Chickasha, Okla., won the National Elk Oratorical Contest finals at Omaha, Nebr., July 3, according to an announcement by Dr. G. B. Key, National Director of Education of Elks, who conducted the contest.

She will receive a \$1000 scholarship to any college of her choice, subject to the approval of the Board of Education of the Elks. She also received a check for \$100 for a trip to the Grand Lodge meeting of the Elks, where she will participate in the national contest.

Milton Gibbs of Los Angeles, Calif., was runner up. Miss Carey Grant, St. Louis representative, made a commendable showing. The contest was so close that the judges had difficulty in deciding the winner. Six regional contests are held.

## 4 Lynchings For 1939

TUSKEGEE, July (ANP)—There were four lynchings in the first six months of this year ending June 30, according to records compiled at Tuskegee by the department of records and research and made public Monday by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president.

This is three more than the number one for the first half of 1938 and the same number as for the first six months in 1937. Two of the 1939 lynchings occurred in Florida, one in Georgia and one in Mississippi.

## BEATS MATE, DROWNS SELF

Body of Man Sought In Stabbing Recovered

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—The body of a man, supposed to be that of the person who leaped from the Municipal Bridge Saturday morning, was recovered near the foot of Gasconade street Tuesday, by three men who were canoeing in the river. It was conveyed to the City morgue to await possible identification. A short time afterward Aggie Lee Jones and Helen Reed of 712a and 712 Carr St., identified the remains as those of Willie Jones of 712a Carr St., whose common-law wife, Verlinia Jones, is confined at Phillips Hospital recovering from serious cuts inflicted by him early Saturday.

Ace Armstrong, 3320 Pine St., Careful Cab driver, said he picked the man up at 8th street and Franklin avenue about 5:30 a.m. Saturday and drove him to a point about 100 feet east of the west toll station of the Municipal bridge. He paid his fare and got out saying he was going to meet his father, who was coming to the city on a bus. Armstrong then drove to the east toll station and turned around, and as he drove west he observed the passenger standing on the bridge where he alighted. Patrolman Claud Kitzer, who is detailed on the bridge, observed him and started toward him at which time he climbed over the south rail and dropped into the river.

Charles and Mary Johnson of 2216 (rear) Delmar boulevard, who were sleeping on the river bank at the foot of Chouteau avenue, said they observed the man leap from the bridge.

## Slays Husband

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Loretta Curry, 25, was reported to have shot her husband to death in Brooklyn, Ill., early Thursday. She fled after the shooting and was sought in St. Louis.

## IN NEW YORK



MISS MARIE J. HAYMAN Photo by Young tem, having been elected Vice-President of the Parent-Teachers Association for the next year. In the civic and social life of the city, she holds an executive office in the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Junior League and Press Club of Union Memorial Church. Miss Hayman is the sister of Mr. R. B. Hayman, Jr., teacher at Summer High, who is now working on his Ph. D. Degree at Kansas University.

## STIR DELEGATES WITH MILITANT NAACP STANDS

Meeting Hears Battle Cry for Courage and Determination In Face of Discrimination

RICHMOND—(ANP)—Speeches packed with potent power and aimed unerringly at Negrophile propagandists, bigots and flouters of the principles of constitutional liberty enlivened the closing sessions of the 30th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Fifth Street Baptist Church.

The fireworks were set off at Thursday night's mass meeting when Dr. Louis T. Wright, New York physician and chairman of the NAACP board of directors, speaking on "The National Public Health Program," said: "The American Medical Association has demonstrated as much interest in the health of the Negro as Hitler has in the health of the Jew."

Dr. Wright interspersed his arraignment of NMA with advocacy of the Wagner public health bill, provided the bill is amended to guarantee no discrimination

## Convention Moved From St. Louis Due to Race Line

BUFFALO, N. Y., (CNA)—Racial discrimination against Negroes was sharply condemned at the closing sessions of the National conference of Social Work this week when delegates voted unanimously to hold their 1940 convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, instead of St. Louis.

The choice was made after several Negro delegates pointed to instances of racial discrimination in St. Louis. It was stated that hotel men in that city had declined to grant equal facilities to Negro delegates.

Greatest woes in life, of course, are those that never happen, but particularly those that impend when you lie awake at 3:00 a.m. worrying about them.

## Thirty-Five To Receive Certificates Sunday

To Sponsor Special Program At Church

Rev. Harry E. Edmonds, dean of the Religious Education Department of the Adult Education division of the Works Progress Administration, announces a special program commemorating the ending of the fiscal semester of his department, Sunday, July 9, 1939, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. The program, consisting of musical and literary numbers rendered by members of the class, will be highlighted by the presentation of certificates to the thirty-five class members who have worked so faithfully in attending class seventy and more hours.

## Dorothy Darby In Thrilling Parachute Jump At Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7—(ANP)—A feature of the July 3rd celebration and aviation program held here was a thrilling stunt in which Dorothy Darby, famous licensed pilot and parachutist of Detroit, made a backward parachute leap from a plane a mile high, and landed in the Tennessee River. Arrangements for the exhibition were made by Miss Dorothy Darby, manager, Victor H. Green, in cooperation with local sponsors of the event. Miss Darby was born in Chattanooga, has been on tour throughout the South giving parachute exhibitions in Macon, Savannah, Atlanta, Montgomery, Birmingham and other cities. Her uncle, Newton Jacobs, still lives in Chattanooga.

## NEWS FLASHES

### Leaves For Indianapolis

Miss Martha D. Roney, 1005 Cherry street, left the city Tuesday evening for Indianapolis, Indiana, where she is to wed Clarence W. Leathers, of Chester, S. C., July 18. Miss Roney whose home is in Indianapolis, has been Librarian of the Cherry Street Library for the past four years.

### Celebrates Fourth With Seven-Pound Firecracker

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunlop are the proud parents of a seven pound boy, born Tuesday, July 4. The father is well known in athletic circles having been acclaimed one of Lincoln's most outstanding tackles. He has been one of the high schools mainstays for the past three years, having made all-state the first year of participation. The mother and son are doing fine.

### Recovers

Robert Bronaugh, 509 First St., is now able to be up after several weeks' illness. He wishes to extend thanks to the members of Hood Temple, Little Hope Baptist and other churches and friends for the display of christianity in sending meals, cards, etc., while he was indisposed.

### Returns From Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and son, junior, 1921 S. Elliott street, have returned from a week's motoring trip that carried them through Minnesota, Illinois and Northern Indiana.

### Bud Billiken To Meet

Mrs. L. A. Childers, sponsor of the Bud Billikens Club of the city is issuing a special request for all Billikens to meet at the Community Center for one hour's session, Tuesday, July 11—5 to 6 p.m. There will only be 3 more meetings before August—so don't miss any.

### Spends Sunday In Ky.

Misses Emma Hill and Edythe Hite spent last Sunday visiting friends in Uniontown, Morganfield and Waverly, Kentucky.

### Receives Appointment

Rev. A. C. Pait, wife Mme. M. G. Pait, and niece, Miss Blondell Elam, motored Wednesday morning to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, where he will take up his duties in a new field. He will be succeeded here by Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Anthony of Centralia, Illinois, new pastor of Hood Temple A. M. E. Zion Church on Fulton avenue.

### Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday, June 25, at their home, 1513 Shanklin avenue. They were assisted by little Miss Deloris Taylor. The following guests were present: Mr. Andrew Brown, Mr. Will Landers, Mr. Milton Tandy, Mr. Jerry Bowling, Mr. Mitchell Banks, Mrs. Esterlean Hathaway, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Banks, Mrs. Charles B. Bowling, Mrs. Emma James, Mrs. Pearl Harper, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Mattie Mimms, Mrs. Ruth Dawson, Miss Gertie Gracey, Miss Mary E. Banks, Mrs. Mary Bowling, Mrs. Viola Johnson, and Mrs. W. D. Banks from Mt. Sterling, Ky., the brother and sister-in-law of Rev. M. D. Banks.

The guests spent a very pleasant afternoon playing various games. Miss Gertie Gracey and Will Landers won the prizes in the games contests.

### House Guests Of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of Terre Haute are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mrs. Bullard is the former Helen Mitchell of this city.

### Visitors From Derbytown

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graves of Louisville, Kentucky, were the week end holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell David. Little Lillian Phoenix returned with them to spend her vacation.

### Hoptown Visitor

Miss Julia Bronaugh, 1212 Broadway street, Hopkinsville, Ky., popular high school teacher at Anthem, Tenn., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cordellia Talbott and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Manion, 709 Mulberry St.

### Patients At Walker Annex

Viola Tapp, Sturgis, Ky.; Josie Woolfork, City; Willie May Grundy, Wheatcroft; Sam Springer, Earlinton, Ky.; James Bryant, City; Herman Garnett, Sturgis, Ky.; Harry Bradley, City; Georgia Lee Norman, Providence, Ky.

### Beverly Heights News

Mrs. E. Mockabee, reporter. Rev. and Mrs. T. Mockabee, St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days in the city as house guests of relatives. "We must plead to the gambler, The sinner as well, The road you're traveling, You are on your way to hell." Composed by E. Mockabee.

### ON THE AIR TODAY

Tune in on WEOA today (Saturday morning) at 8:45 p.m. for a resume of the news items of the Evansville Argus. We're on the air every Saturday morning.

### Arrested For Possession Of Illegal Liquor

Radio Patrolmen Curtis Pitta and Joshua Cavins arrested Otho E. Adcox, 41, 209 S. E. Fifth St., for possession of a quart and a half of illegal liquor and placed him in jail to await action by state excise officers.

### Free Movie For Carriers

The carriers of the Evansville Argus are asked to meet at the office, July 13, 1939, (Thursday) at 12:45 p.m. Thursday is the regular day for the Free Theatre Party. Be On Time!

### Deaths Of The Week

Mrs. Rebecca Lee — Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Lee, 56, 115 Northwest Sixth street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Little Hope Baptist Church, with burial in Locust Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cresie Jackson — Funeral services for Mrs. Cresie Jackson, 59, 519 Bellmeade avenue, who passed away Tuesday morning at her home, were held Thursday afternoon at Little Hope Baptist Church with burial in Locust Hill Cemetery.

### City Sets Record For Safe Fourth

The celebration of the one hundred sixty-first anniversary of independence ended with only two cases of firecracker burns, thereby setting what the law believes to be an all-time record.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL READERS

Send Your News to Your Local Correspondents

Henderson, Ky., Miss Dorothy McCray, Papers On Sale at Sneed's Barber Shop  
Sturgis, Ky., Randolph Garnet Morganfield, Ky., Mrs. Georgia Kelley, Papers On Sale at Kelley's Grocery  
Princeton, Ind., Jimmie Trice Booneville, Ind., Miss Mary Casey Newburgh, Ind., Misses Mary Madison & Mary Lynch  
Villa Sites, Miss Josephine Grey Beverly Heights, Mrs. E. Mockabee

Be sure to get your news to the above named persons before Monday 5 p. m., of each week.

Continued On Page Two)



SOCIETY NOTES

GRAVIS OCTO

The Gravis Octo held election of officers Friday June 30, at the home of Miss Virginia Higgins. Miss Vera Lee Shane was elected General Chairman; Miss Maedella Gracey, Social Chairman; Secretary, Miss Virginia Higgins; Treasurer, Miss Wilma Arnett; and Misses Grace Moore and Mary E. Banks, Reporters. After a delicious luncheon, the meeting was adjourned.

The members of the Gravis Octo and their company celebrated the Fourth of July with a picnic supper at the Clear Creek Camp. Guests were Misses Chequeta Dunscomb and Hazel Gracey; Messrs. Mertice Shane, Arthur Shane, James Thompson, Charles Rutter, P. T. Miller, Mitchell Banks, Shirley Bagwell, Bill Getty, and William Whittaker.

The menu consisted of; cheese sandwiches, potato salad, grilled chicken, deviled eggs, assorted gherkins, potato chips, fruit punch and ice cream and cake. After supper, games and a bonfire were enjoyed by all.

Miss Grace Moore, a new member of the Gravis Octo, entertained the club at Mesker Park Friday, June 23, with a weiner roast. Those present were Misses Mary E. Banks, Wilma Arnett, Chequeta Dunscomb, Maedella Gracey, Lydia Shane, Vera Lee Shane, Virginia Higgins, Gertie Gracey, and Grace Moore; Messrs. Anthony Bennett, Joe Barnett, James Thompson, Lawrence Johnson, Mitchell Banks, Shirley Bagwell, Jimmy Harrison and Rayfield Moore, cousin and friend of Miss Moore's from Kansas City, Mo. A lovely time was had by all.

**The Harts Entertain**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and family entertained their house guest, Phillip Hart of Rochester, New York, and Von Dulin of Indianapolis. Dinner was served Sunday afternoon, July 2, at the city home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, 508 S. E. 10th street. Mr. Von Dulin returned to his home Wednesday morning after which he will spend the summer in Pennsylvania. Mr. Phillip Hart left the city Wednesday for the World's Fair in New York.

In Naptown

Little Miss Anna Mary Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duncan, 206 E. Walnut street, is visiting relatives and friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Frank Rice of Lincoln Gardens is in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

KENTUCKY NEWS  
Morganfield

Mrs. Georgia Kelly, reporter. Rev. G. W. Moore attended the rally at Uniontown last Sunday. The F. B. Mothers' Board served a plate luncheon Saturday. The churches are each working toward their general rally. Prof. and Mrs. Timberlake were in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson spent a few days in Evansville last week.

Miss Hattie Hoards spent ten days in Indianapolis, the guest of her daughters.

Mr. Jim Kelly and daughter, Jane Kelly II, left Sunday for Jersey City to visit Mr. Ottis William King and relatives.

The girls' softball team defeated Sturgis' girls last Saturday. Our sick are: Mrs. Etolia Stackler, Mrs. Mollie Sutton, Mrs. Helen Reed and Mrs. Ann Garlands.

Read the Evansville Argus for general information. On Sale At Kelly's Grocery.

Patronize Argus  
Advertisers

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Johnson and Mr. R. Hayden Pritchett was solemnized last Thursday evening at the home of Rev. L. S. Smith, 521 East Gum street, with Rev. L. S. Smith officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Wilhelmina McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are residing at the Radcliffe Hotel, Sixth and Oak streets.

Returns

Dr. Raymond B. King, Housing Manager of the Lincoln Gardens, has returned after spending several days in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Cannolene Representative  
Here

J. C. Cradle, representative of the Cannolene Company, one of America's foremost cosmetic plants located in Atlanta, Ga.; is spending a few days in the city on business. Mr. Cradle is the house guest of Mrs. Fannye Gibson, 759 S. Governor street. The Cannolene Company was built and is owned and operated entirely by Colored from top to bottom.

Mrs. Lillyan Talbott Heard and baby from Indianapolis are here spending their vacation with her mother and relatives.

Spends Fourth In  
Terre Haute

Mr. and Mrs. George Tichenor and Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Louis spent July 4 in Terre Haute, house guests of Mrs. Della King and Harry Smith, relatives of Mr. Louis.

Visitors From St. Louis

The Frank Johnsons of the Lincoln Gardens entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday the following visitors from St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Versula McKnight nurse at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, James Coleman and Lewis Ellis.

Miss G. V. McBride, 512 Bellemeade avenue, entertained with an informal tea Sunday afternoon, July 2, from five thirty to six thirty in honor of Miss Julia Bronaugh, the house guest of Mrs. Thomas Manion. [The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dora Rice and Miss Frances Stewart. Guests present were Mrs. Mildred Cole, Miss Minnie Crowe, Miss Mary Belle Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Shaw Virtue, Miss Eleanor Porter, Mrs. Elsie Alvis, Mrs. Aurelia Hill, Mrs. Alberta McFarland Stevenson, Miss Ethel McKnight, Mrs. Nadean Reed Baird, Miss Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Mae Clarke, Mrs. Naomi Pryor, Mrs. Leabert Grissel, Mrs. Franklin Ashby, Mrs. James Heard of Indianapolis, Mrs. Dorothy Manion, Mrs. Dora Rice, Miss Frances Stewart, and Mrs. Patience Hayden Tyler.

Visits Dawson Springs

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Childers, Mrs. L. H. Harper and Isaac Coffey spent Sunday visiting interesting Dawson Springs, Kentucky, and friends in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Picnic At Lincoln  
State Park

The Morton Avenue and Community Adult Education Classes under the tutorage of Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown spent the Fourth of July at Lincoln State Park where the thirty members and twenty visitors enjoyed the very interesting and historical spots of the beautiful park in addition to playing games of all sorts; including baseball, horseshoe pitching and softball. After the games were played the picnic party enjoyed an elaborate basket dinner. Robert Ligeon is president of the Morton Avenue Class and James Waddy is president of the Community Class. All persons who are interested in enrolling in the classes of Mrs. Brown may contact her by dialing 2-4064.

Vacation In Naptown

Little Miss Doris Jean McNeal and Willetta Payne, the very charming and talented nieces of Mrs. Fannye Hayes, owner of the Lincoln Eate Shoppe, are spending the summer in Indianapolis with relatives, William Payne. The two young misses are very talented and have been praised by many local and Indianapolis citizens for their ability to dance and sing. They plan to return soon as Lincoln High School opens.

30th Annual NAACP  
(Continued From Page One)

idental election flitted across the conclave on Thursday night when Walter White, NAACP executive secretary and last year's Spingarn medalist, predicted that should President Roosevelt seek a third term, "He would undoubtedly have the support of the Negroes."

Secretary White declared that although NAACP was non-partisan, it would urge its members to support the "most intelligent, most liberal and most upright man, regardless of his party. . . We certainly will not vote for any reactionary."

The delegates, especially those from the south, were given one of the greatest thrills of the conference on Friday night when Arthur Raper, a white Atlantan, spoke in defense of the common rights and interests of Negroes and Caucasians in American life. Paraphrasing a favorite verbal joust of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Raper said the whites can keep the blacks down under, but the whites are, or will be, down with them."

He said whites push colored workers out of the old-fashioned Negro jobs," then yell: "There are too many Negroes on relief rolls," after which some cheap politician gets himself elected to office on a pledge to purge the rolls of the Negroes. Thus, Economic Problem No. 1, goes on and on, 'round and 'round in a vicious circle, creating and suffering from its own mess. He said whites are becoming "red caps," "ushers" and "porters," and even "waiters" and "cooks" and "curb service" artists.

Occasion of the Raper speech was Youth Night at the conference. . . . Gloster Current, dynamic young Negro from Detroit was the presiding officer. He has wit and poise on the platform but the opinion was expressed that he does not know much about the South, or just how to tackle its difficulties. Other stirring Youth Night speeches were made by W. W. Wells, young Richmond white man and by Edward Strong, secretary Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Plead For Support

At Friday's morning session, William Pickens, NAACP director of branches presided during an interesting discussion of Association and branch problems. It developed during this session that there is a movement afoot to change the Crisis Magazine (official NAACP magazine) into a weekly paper. Most of the delegates interviewed declared they were opposed to any such change and would vote against it if it came to a vote.

Consensus of opinion, however, was that 'The Crisis' needs new life and a fresh appeal to the reading public. It was brought out that years ago, when W. E. B. DuBois was editor, the magazine had nearly 100,000 subscribers. Today's circulation, undetermined, but estimates vary from 10,000 none above 15,000.

At another session at Fifth St. Baptist Church, Attorney Chas. H. Houston gave an interesting presentation of the NAACP Education fight, using the Gaine's case in Missouri, as illustration. He showed what can be done out of the implications of the U. S. Supreme Court decision in that case.

Dr. John B. West of New York, during Thursday's session, showed that Negroes do not contract tuberculosis at a greater rate than whites of the same economic status, but that Negroes die faster after taking it. This was possibly due, he said, because of partial immunity of the whites, who have had the disease for thousands of years, while the Negro has had it for only a few hundred years, since meeting the white man and catching it from him.

Saturday afternoon delegates and visitors took a boat ride on the James river. On Sunday afternoon at the Mosque, before presenting Marion Anderson the Spingarn Medal, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed her remarks mainly to NAACP delegates. She said in part:

"We all must be interested in the preservation of democracy and every citizen must be a definite part of that democracy." There are several necessities for all of the people of this country. We must preserve all of our rights under the Constitution. . . . We must understand our problems. We must learn Congress makes the laws but only as the representatives of the people. We must learn to register our feelings.

"Education has lagged behind. Certain people in our country lack even the rudiments of opportunity to gain enough knowledge to become useful citizens.

Fashionette

(By Hazel L. Griggs for ANP)

White, always a summer favorite and a flattering one for most of us, is easily a fashion first this year because it has shown a new adaptability in its flair for combining with unusual colors. For example: It is seen with bamboo beige, a new honey-colored tone; it is found to be very suitable with grey; and festooned with various golden decorations, it is the latest fling on the fashion front.

Dresses of snowy jersey, crepe, sharkskin or pique have found a new brilliance now that they gleam with golden metal buttons, gold belts or other sparkling touches. One little girl type, princess frock of white pique, has these shiny round buttons, parading from neckline to hem, while another has gold lockstones, a childhood memory, brightening the pockets, with another perched upon the matching turban. Untrimmed white dresses, following this popular mode, are being worn a great deal with heavy gold costume jewelry. White bags with gold touches are also seen.

White with bamboo beige is another new and favored combination. Shantung or linen jacket dresses in this shade have crisp white pique accents, and are worn with white shoes, hat and bag. Another accent color, bright blue or red in a pin or jewelry, makes the outfit a cheerful ensemble.

White is also most pleasing and harmonious with grey. Here, again, the dresses have starch white, pique, linen and lingerie touches and accessories. Grey, too, is often the background for white prints—star or flower patterns—and is cool and charming. As is the case with the new beige, a third color adds to the attractiveness of the ensemble, and with grey, lime or wine is very appropriate.

Kappas Dedicate Kiddies  
Recreation Room

CHICAGO, July.—(ANP) Last Sunday Mu Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa sponsored a special program at the Federated Home for Dependent Children on South Michigan avenue, which marked the formal opening of the Home's recreation room. Mrs. Thelma B. Powell, basileus, presented the room to Mrs. Tortie B. Horton, board chairman of Chicago and Northern District Association of Colored Women. The national program of Phi Delta Kappa, teachers' sorority, is establishing recreation units for children.

There is one war that is never over: the war with self. How fares it?

Calls Conference On  
Problems Facing Race

NEW YORK, July.—(CNA) — A Call for an international conference "to map out a definite course of action" on the world problems confronting the Negro people was issued here this week by the Ethiopian World Federation, Inc. The Call invites "all racial organizations representing Black peoples in all parts of the world" to participate.

One of the main points on the agenda will be "The Present World Outlook for Black Peoples," with special reference to the status of Ethiopia and Africa Generally, and the Negro in the United States and the West Indies.

The Rev. Reid  
Is Boomed for  
The Bishopric

(Calvin Service)

It is now generally expected here and throughout the connection that one of the new bishops to be elected at the A.M.E. General Conference at Detroit next year will be the dynamic and progressive Rev. Frank Madison Reid, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues, the oldest church West of the Mississippi river. This church will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year, and Rev. Reid is now in his fourth year as pastor, and has just closed a financial drive which brought in over \$3,000.

Rev. Reid is director of the Youth Congress and Pastoral Clinic of the Fifth Episcopal District, meeting at Ebenezer A.M. E. church, Dr. Carl Flipper, pastor, in Kansas City, June 28-29, with about six bishops present. Bishop Noah W. Williams will at this time celebrate his 40th anniversary in the ministry, at a big meeting in the City Auditorium, Kansas City, June 29th.

Rev. Reid's long and progressive record, in spite of his comparative youth, commends him to the entire A.M.E. connection.

He was formerly pastor of Quinn Chapel in Louisville, Ky., St. Paul of Lexington, Ky., the second largest church in Kentucky, and several other churches in Kentucky, besides serving as religious secretary of the YMCA of Louisville for three years and membership secretary for one year. He is an Alpha man and was educated at Wilberforce University, later doing special work in theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His parish is at 15 N. Leffingwell avenue, St. Louis.

AME OFFICERS  
AT THE FIRST  
YOUTH CONG

Event at Kansas City,  
Mo. Holds Much  
Interest

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Ninety-nine years ago Bishop Paul Quinn, of hie African Methodist Church, came west and founded the first church sponsored by his denomination west of the Mississippi River. On the eve of the centennial anniversary of this event the great galaxy of churches that have grown throughout the west from this early beginning came together in Kansas City, Mo., to do honor to the leader, who has pushed the work of Bishop Quinn to great heights. Accordingly, with befitting ceremonies and a splendid array of distinguished prelates and laymen assembled in Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, Kansas, Mo., pastored by Dr. Carl Flipper, on June 28 and 29, Bishop and Mrs. Noah W. Williams were royally honored by their religious co-workers for the fine work they have done in extending the borders of African Methodism in the west, and more particularly upon the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the Bishop's ministry.

Praise Work

Eloquent speakers pointed to the new churches, increased membership and rebuilt theological school at Quindaro as but a few of the imminent achievements of Bishop Williams. Among those who came to honor the bishop on this occasion were Bishops E. J. Howard, David H. Sims, W. A. Fountain and Wm. T. Vernon. Like princes of old, these co-workers not only came to pay their respects to their comrade, they brought him, from their own pockets, a purse of one hundred dollars. The ministers of the Fifth District also presented a token of appreciation to their presiding officer, the Bishop.

Each bishop spoke in glowing terms of the work of Bishop Williams. Bishop Sims' remarks were notable for their pathos. He said, "If I should die first I want Bishop Williams there. And I want Bishop Fountain to say some of the nice things for me, that have here today graced the service for our honored host. Bishop Fountain's address of honor or not only extolled Bishop Williams' work, it stirred the congregation to its greatest enthusiasm. While the sermon by Bishop Howard, on the night of the Louis fight, taken from the text "There Went Out A Champion" provoked keen interest and sounded a sympathetic cord in the hearts of all of his hearers.

At each service there was a feast of oratory and good common sense for the development of the race and the promotion of the kingdom of God. Among those who spoke were Dr. John H. Clayborn, Little Rock, editor of the Southern Recorder; Dr. V. M. Townsend, president of the Connectional Council; Dr. George A. Singleton, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of the Christian Recorder; Rev. G. Curaray of Philadelphia, Dr. Prince Jankson of Dallas, Tex., Dr. J. J. Moraut, Mississippi; Dr. G. W. Baber, Detroit, entertaining pastor for the General Conference of 1940. A host of other prominent ministers and laymen from distant parts of the country thronged the church at each service. The entertaining pastor is Dr. Carl Flipper. Meet Is Interesting

In charge of this meeting was Dr. Frank Madison Reid, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo., who is prominently mentioned for the bishopric in 1940. Dr. Reid also had charge of the Youth Congress that met in conjunction with the above meeting. As this was the first attempt to hold such a meeting among the Methodists in the West, large and elaborate plans were laid to insure success, which marvelously abounded. Dr. Reid brought to the meeting a corps of experts in youth training. These persons, for several hours each day, conducted group meetings, in which the delegates were instructed in the discipline of religion and ethics. Those in charge of this work included Mrs. Atisha Jordan, Mrs. Veatrice Reid, Miss Frances Kitchen, superintendent of Nurses, Douglass Hospital, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Mamie Osby Brown, editor of the Louisiana Weekly, New Orleans; Mrs. Lucy Hughes, Cameron, Tex.; Miss Jewel Collier, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Lendell Charles Ridley, comparative youth, commends him to the entire A.M.E. connection. He was formerly pastor of Quinn Chapel in Louisville, Ky., St. Paul of Lexington, Ky., the second largest church in Kentucky, and several other churches in Kentucky, besides serving as religious secretary of the YMCA of Louisville for three years and membership secretary for one year. He is an Alpha man and was educated at Wilberforce University, later doing special work in theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His parish is at 15 N. Leffingwell avenue, St. Louis.

Wilberforce, Ohio, and Miss Isabelle Thompson, Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Helen A. Williams, wife of the bishop, served most efficiently as Dean of Youth instruction, being largely responsible for much of the unique set of the various sectional meetings.

About two hundred persons attended the daily sessions. Outstanding among the features was the religious music conducted in the auditorium each afternoon, under the direction of Dr. Fred D. Jordan, president of Western University. Dr. Jordan, developing the theme, that "Church attendance, work community helpfulness can be improved by thoughtful approaches to the problems of religion."

The theme of the Conference was "Forward with Christ in the Investment of Life." While the Convention song was "Lift Him Up." Another feature of the convention was the Question Hour by Dr. Lendell Charles Ridley. By his ready and pointed answers to all questions the speaker surprised and captivated his auditors. Mrs. Mamie Osby Brown in discussing Interracial

Good will called upon Negroes to help white people in following up the good intentions so often resented during interracial meetings.

The general chairman of this unusual meeting was Dr. William H. Burnett, of St. Louis, who was ably assisted by his co-worker, the director, Dr. Frank M. Reid. Some of the St. Louis ministers present were Revs. J. A. Dames, S. L. Lewis, S. R. Stanley, Presiding Elder R. L. Phillips and Rev. Skinner and a large number of others.

The young people of the Congress voted to make their meeting an annual affair, and chose Kansas City, Kans., as the seat of the meeting for next Summer. The officers elected to pilot the youth group are Miss Thelma Hartley, St. Louis, president; Miss Rosanna Lewis, St. Louis, vice-president; Miss Anna Armstrong, Kansas City, Kans., recording secretary; Miss Lenora Little, Bakersfield, California, corresponding secretary, and director of publicity; Edward Faust, Kansas City, treasurer; and Rhenda Warren, Ottawa, Kans., Sergeant-at-arms.

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# IN OUR CHURCHES

## SERMON

### "Everyday Religion"

by Rev. Richard H. Dixon, pastor  
McFarland Baptist Church.  
Scripture: Acts 2:42-47

In the passage of Scripture cited above we have an example of the kind of week-day religion in which the first Christian converts believed. There was an exaltation of feeling, and spiritual life, which caused a new and unprecedented condition of affairs to come into existence. They held possessions in common, "and parted them to all men as every man had need." But this stage continued only so long as every one endeavored to be in perfect accord with God, and each other. This ideal of the communion of men has been the dream of the reformer the world over. If men would only perfectly trust in God and their fellowmen there would be no more loud and discordant cries of discontent; men would be as interested to advance their fellowmen as they are to advance themselves. This would be the bringing of the Sunday ideal into every week day.

There is much said about doing away with the distinction between the sacred and the secular, but too often the real meaning of this proposition is that Sunday should be secularized, and not that the week-days should be brought up to the best observance of Sunday.

Carrying the Sunday religion into the other days of the week is a most desirable thing. "Sunday" is only one-seventh of the week. No matter if we keep it as strictly as possible that cannot make it more in proportion to the rest of the week, than one day out of seven. Therefore to confine our religion to Sunday is only to have one-seventh of a religion and no more. True religion will pervade the whole week—every day, hour and minute. Like perfume, it penetrates all. A religion too good for every day use is only a fine spun theory that will not stand any practical test. Religion ought to be the most practical thing in the world.

The Missionary Baptist Ministerial Conference convened with Eastview Baptist Church, 317 Olive street, last Monday. Rev. G. E. Johnson, moderator, presided. Scripture was read by Rev. H. Robinson and followed by prayer and song by the moderator. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call and collection of dues followed with the following churches responding: Little Zion, Mt. Zion and Eastview. The following ministers responded: Rev. N. B. Ervin, Rev. C. G. Brown, Rev. D. C. Weaver, Rev. I. E. Scales, and Rev. H. Robinson. Rev. J. M. Caldwell lectured on the Sunday School lesson for July 9. Rev. C. G. Brown preached. Visitors present were Rev. I. E. Scales, Rev. Penelton,

and Rev. H. E. Edmonds.

Rev. G. E. Johnson, Moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, Secretary.

### MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Johnson, Pastor.  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Preaching by the pastor, subject: "Well Done" 3:00 p.m., pastor and choir will be with the Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Hoover is the pastor. 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Don't forget the program and reception for our graduates Sunday afternoon, July 16, 3 p.m. The pastor and members wish to thank their many friends who helped them to make their annual rally a success. The rally closed last Sunday afternoon. The total amount raised was \$168.63.

Rev. J. R. Pendleton, Hopkinsville, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jennie Fletcher, 406 E. Symamore street.

The "I Trust In The Lord" club of Little Hope Baptist Church is having a program Thursday night of next week, July 13. The program will be rendered by Mrs. Katie Edmonds, gospel singer. Mrs. Julia Greathouse is president of this club. Rev. G. L. Cooksey is pastor of Little Hope Church.

### MT. CALVARY CHURCH

Ninth and Cherry streets  
11:30 a.m., morning worship, Subject: "Good Tidings".  
Rev. A. D. Chester, pastor.  
There will be a financial program sponsored by the Mt. Calvary Church, beginning July 9 and continuing through July 13. Rev. N. T. Tally will do the preaching.

Patronize Argus Advertisers and mention the paper.

### McFARLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

McFarland Baptist Church, 5th and Cherry Sts., is having early morning devotion every day in the week from 6:00 to 8:00. On your way to work go by and say a prayer; be prayed for; and listen to Pastor Dixon's talks on New Testament History. Early Sunday morning prayer at 6:00.

Mr. John J. Dixon of the Anderson Dixon Real Estate Co., Chicago, Ill., is to be a special guest of the church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Pastor Dixon is specially featuring a service Sunday night known as A Sinners' Banquet. All of his sinner friends are to be his special guests. His subject at the evening service will be CHRIST AND SINNERS: After the service they will enjoy a special prepared banquet down-

stairs, where the pastor and officers and sinner friends will dine with them at the pastor's expense.

### Church News

The pastor of Mt. Olive Galilee Missionary Baptist Church is having his second anniversary this week with different ministers preaching and Rev. Drake as master of ceremonies. Rev. B. Jones is pastor.

Rev. S. T. McNeal of Hoag avenue had charge of the services Sunday at the Church of God in Christ. They had Rev. Peet with them. Total collection for the day—\$11.00.

## The Effect Of Religion Between Sunday Is Very Far Reaching

1. There is the effect upon non-Christians. The Christian is often the only Bible the non-Christians read. The opinion of who and what Christ is, is formed by the world from the words and conduct of His followers. All young Christians are watched more closely than they think by their companions. With two workmen, upon the same task, one a church member and the other not, the latter will take his ideas of the church from what the former does in the common week day intercourse. A man or woman, whose life is an open book, steadfast, consistent, and kind in all the relations of life, will be constantly winning souls to the new life in Christ.

2. There is an effect upon one's fellow-Christians. A lowering of the standard of week day thought, and action, produces a like result in others. We find churches in which the spiritual life has been nearly extinguished by the evil example of certain leading men who seem to cast off their Christianity when the Sunday services are over. Christians are sure to judge each other by the standards of everyday transactions.

3. The effect upon oneself. It is quite difficult to rise to the proper appreciation of the worship of God on Sunday when there has been no worship of Him during the week. Omit private and family prayer, Bible reading, attendance at the weekly prayer meeting, and the spirit in man seems to be unable to take any pleasurable enjoyment in the Sabbath service. If the piano player only plays upon that instrument one day in seven the fingers become stiff, lose their suppleness, and there is little or no delight in the exercises. The Psalmist said, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord," because he was constantly in the worshipping mood. To take delight, in that which exalteth the soul

# DERBYVILLE

'Tis early Thursday morn—too hot to sleep and then couldn't, if I so desired because my neighbor has his radio on full blast and it is 6 g.m. Wouldn't it be so "duddy" if de folksies would realize that we all aren't so sweet on the early morning sojourn to the breakfast table and would realize that 'tis impossible to collar a nod with all windows and doors wide open, thereby letting all noises enter.

—optic—  
Just received the info' that Wilma, Ollie and Mary will spend the week-end in the Windy City. Guess they will pay the Chandler family of Gary a visit on the way to or fro.

—optic—  
Guess "Bubble" is in the dark as to how we are able to scoop him at every turn... 'tis a tall-tall secret... he's sure kicking up some green-eyed dust of envy among the members of the fairer sex with his sharp tagging and solid A-model Ford. Glimpsed 3 '39 graduates (very fat queens) with him the other dark. Noted that Rheb. was sure for him 100 percent while Al Jax was perched very close by and was he warm? ... What about Stelle, Al?

—optic—  
Notice where Mary Stone is now confined to her home in the Lincoln Gardens on account of illness. Here's hoping you a speedy recovery, Mary.

—optic—  
I spied tall-handsome and terrific "Bud" strolling in Sunset Park Sunday evening with a very fine fem from Kaintuck. Do trust that no vipers squeal on him.

—optic—  
Miss Laverne Thompkins call at the offices for your Free Guest Ticket to the Majestic Theater. You may call for your ticket Mrs. Wilma Crowe at the same time.

—optic—  
Would it be a case of love that would cause two to sit atop deck a private boat during a private boat ride in spite of the rain? Do note that this couple are together frequently here of late, could be that love is in the air, we wonder?

## Past Performances

by Julius Mitchell

Since this column was enjoyed by many readers, I must cover the greatest school success preceding athletics. During the post war days schools had few students compared to now. The high school number was less than one hundred but great talent was listed among these few. Miss Ada Bicking, who had the National Music Convention here in Evansville, invited them to come to Clark School for an afternoon of entertainment. She had once walked in on Mr. Cooper's music class practicing spirituals and was delighted at such strange music and asked that they be sung for the convention. There was no chapel room and the guests from all over the country were seated around the edges of the room. Mr. Cooper, who had highly trained his singers, opened with the first rendering of "The Building of the Ship". The solo part was sung by Grace

## DID YOU KNOW THIS

Bob Bon, the lad who croons and does a very swell job of scat singing for the Jan Savitt crew of Top Hatters who dish out that modern shuffle rhythm is a Colored lad? He is a former member of the 3 Keys, radio sensations of a very few seasons past. Bob Bon is now only one of the few sepias with white organized bands. . . Fletcher Henderson is pianist for the Benny Goodman quartette as well as arranger for the band. . . Edgar Sampson, ex-arranger for the Goodman crew is now acting in the same capacity for Ella Fitzgerald, The First Lady of Swing and the Famous Chick Webb Band. . . At Angel Town's First annual Jitterbug Convention held in Los Angeles, California, Sunday, June 18 at the Coliseum, Ernestine Davidson, big 200-pounder and Herman Harrison, slim 100 pounder carried off honors with their mellow jitterbugging to the tune of 200 smackers in cold cash and two gold trophies. . . she received a wire from a downtown L. A. theater inviting her to make a two weeks' appearance on the stage at a salary of fifty bucks a week. . . and from reliable sources comes the info' that downtown Paramount will engage her after the completion of the first contract. . . Artie Shaw and Kenny Baker dished out the mellow swing for the cats. . . All you cats who failed to dig the Holsey Dabner Swinging at the Rainbo July Fourth eve, missed something as the cats swung out—long, wide and handsome. . . the lad on the tenor sax and the electric guitar were too much. . . their rendition of "If I Didn't Care" and "Stardust" put everyone in the groove.

—optic—  
Here're two numbers that you must dig on the closest vender: "Firefly Stamp" by Floyd Ray (and is he hot?) and "I Guess I'll Never Learn" by Andy Kirk with Pha Terrel doing the vocalizing.  
Be sure to catch Artie Shaw at 7 p.m. and Bob Crosby at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Benny Goodman starts a new Camel Caravan series on the National Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m.

## ESQUIRE PREVUE

By J. LOUIS JACKSON

The past week being somewhat uneventful, leaves this column rather sad. I will describe one of the exhibits in the "Man His Clothes, His Sports" building as I promised. The "Torture Wheel Test" consists of an eight-spoke wheel with eight different brands and types of shoes on it at the end of each spoke. The wheel rolls along which makes the shoes walk under a heavy pressure. The main idea is to show that the company sponsoring this test has better quality of shoes than the seven other leading brands of shoes on the wheel. . . The other day the Duke of Windsor was seen smoking a thirteen-inch cob pipe. If that had been a few years back it would probably have become a fad.

I have been asked repeatedly to define Esquire Prevue by many people who thought it was a style column exclusively. . . Esquire Prevue is more than just that—it was conceived with the purpose of putting St. Louisans on some kind of time, that is in

what is correct to wear, when and where and the securing of it; how to improve your looks, such as your hair, skin, nails, etc.; the latest sports to participate in such as horseback riding and taking your dog for a stroll, ante-meridian, and to tell what the cats in Apple and Chicago are doing—in half dozen words: "How to enjoy a fine life." Esquire Prevue may also select pretty women because it always takes a man to judge pretty women. Owing to the fact that Miss Banks had to leave the city for a while we are using Miss Edna Stewart as our alternative in the "Miss Mound City" popularity contest. Miss Stewart is a peola, five feet and five inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has a pretty face, perfect shape, brown eyes and hair, does not need to wear make-up, and last but not least she has a wonderful personality. So you can readily see why I chose her to represent Esquire Prevue in the contest.

For any information write Esquire Prevue in care of this paper.

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# THE AMPLIFIER

Fresh laurels will be added to the memory of George Gershwin, already enshrined in the hearts of America's music-loving millions, when Paul Whiteman leads his own orchestra plus players from the CBS Symphony, in the second annual memorial concert of Gershwin's works, heard over WEOA, July 9, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Among the musical headliners taking part will be Jane Froman, singer; and Roy Bargy, Rosa Linda and Frank Signorelli, pianists.

The boys of the Radio Baseball League of 13-year-old (and younger) are expecting their uniforms this week. Eight teams of youngsters clash on the east side playground. The winning team will be given a free trip to St. Louis or Chicago to see a major league game with WGBF-WEOA footing the expense account.

Benny Goodman, outstanding exponent of label swing will open a new Camel Caravan series on WGBF-NBC, beginning July 8, from 8:00-8:30 each Saturday. Featured as vocalist will be the latest Goodman "find" Pretty Little Louise Tobin, Texas beauty. The new Goodman trio is expected to make five history, composed of Benny on the clarinet, Lionel Hampton at the drums and Fletcher Henderson, big musician himself,

who has just been "bought" to do the Goodman arranging with Eddie Sauter's help. Benny has the unique honor of giving the first concert of swing music in history in Carnegie hall.

Your Hit Parade is heard at a new hour, beginning Saturday, July 8, WEOA-CBS 7:00-7:45 p.m. Heretofore the program had been heard an hour earlier. Same cast—same good show.

The twelve best young musicians in the world, survivors of a field from 23 nations, will divide among themselves the 10,000 Swiss francs in prize money during the concert which officially concludes the first international competition for musical performers, heard over WGBF-NBC 1:30-2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 8. The contest will be presided over by Dr. Philipp Etter, president of Switzerland, and Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist, and the Geneva Symphony orchestra will accompany the soloists.

Many favorable comments have been received on the Jericho singers who broadcast every Friday at 9:00 p.m. over WEOA. This is a mixed chorus of thirty persons recruited from various churches by James Roach, chorus director. They interpret the spirituals of the deep south in a quite professional manner. Hugh

Chambers writes and speaks the commentary.

Tonight WEOA listeners will have the unique unforgettable opportunity of hearing the actual voice of the "Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan. Through a special transcribed feature, "Voice of Yesterday," the very tones and accents of the silver-tongued orator will float out onto the ether at 8:15 p.m., to send chills up and down the spines of mere humans.

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, who leaped from obscurity to success after winning a radio contest four years ago, will be girl of the week in "Raymond Paige's 99 Men and a Girl," tonight, WEOA-CBS, 9:00-9:30 p.m.

A pound of cold cream daily—that's Orville McCrae, special guest of Bob Ripley on "Believe It or Not," WEOA-CBS tonight, 8:30-9:00 p.m. McCrae's is just one of the screwball jobs he will describe during the broadcast.

Recent research work in dairy herd breeding conducted by the bureau of dairy industry will be explained in an interview between O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau, and J. F. Kendrick, member, on the National Farm and Home Hour, today at 10:30 a.m. over WGBF-NBC.

**WGBF WEOA DAILY NEWS BROADCAST**  
7:45, WGBF; 8:30, WEOA; 12:30, WEOA; 4:25, NBC, WGBF; 6:45 WEOA (except Sat.); 10:00, WEOA.

**WGBF WEOA SUNDAY NEWS BROADCAST**  
9:00, WGBF, NBC; 11:00, WEOA; 3:55, WEOA; 5:45, WEOA; 9:00, NBC, WGBF.  
**SATURDAY NEWS BROADCAST**  
8:45, WEOA.

## Same Old Story

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Mrs. Mary Frances Sneed, 39, 1023 (rear) N. 14th street, was conveyed to Phillips Hospital from the sidewalk in front of 1116 N. 18th street Tuesday about 5:50 p.m. She was pronounced suffering from abrasions and acute alcoholism. Harrison Carson, 39, who was alleged to have beaten her when she threatened to leave him, was sought by police.

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## WEOA

WEOA—

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00, Billboard; 9:30, Household Hour; 11:30, Singin' Sam; 11:45, Weather Man; 12:15, Curbstone Reporter; 12:45, "When a Girl Marries," CBS; 4:45, Dailies; 5:15, Birthday Party; 6:00, Baseball Scores (5:30 Wed. and Thurs.); 10:30 CBS Dance Orchestras.

### FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:00, Musical Varieties; 1:30, Buffalo Summer Theatre, CBS; 3:00, Ruth Carhart, CBS; 3:45, Men Behind the Stars, CBS; 5:00, Songs for You, CBS; 5:45, Buck Rogers; 7:00, Raymond Paige—"99 Men and a Girl," CBS; 7:30, City Court; 8:15, Voices of Yesterday—Wm. Jennings Bryan; 8:30, Believe It Or Not Ripley, CBS.

### SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:30, National Hillbilly Champions, CBS; 10:15, Women of the World of Tomorrow, CBS; 11:30, What Price America, CBS; 12:00, College Bull Session, CBS; 2:00, Empire City Handicap, CBS; 3:00, Syncopation Piece, CBS; 5:30 County Seat, CBS; 6:30, Prof. Quiz, CBS; 7:00, Your Hit Parade, CBS.

### SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:30, Major Bowes, CBS; 12:00, Democracy in Action, CBS; 12:30, It Goes Like This, CBS; 1:00, Gershwin Memorial Concert, CBS; 2:00, Words Without Music, CBS; 2:30, St. Louis Blues, CBS; 3:00, The World Today, CBS; 4:00, Hour of Musical Fun, CBS; 5:30, Dialads; 5:55, Baseball Scores; 6:00, Adventures of Elery Queen, CBS; 8:45, Eton Boys, CBS.

### MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

1:00, University of Kansas Music Camp, CBS; 2:15, Not So Long Ago, CBS; 3:00, Columbia Chamber Orch.; 3:45, Adventure in Science, CBS; 5:45, Buck Rogers; 7:00, City Court; 8:00, Dugout Dope; 8:15, Evansville Bees; 8:30, "Blondie," CBS; 9:00, Evansville Bees.

### TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

1:00, Columbia Concert Orch.; CBS; 2:15, Al Bernard's Minstrels, CBS; 3:30, Highways to Health, CBS; 3:45, March of Games, CBS; 7:00, City Court; 7:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 8:00, Dugout Dope; 8:15, Evansville Bees.

### WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

1:00 U. S. Navy Band, CBS; 5:45, Buck Rogers; 6:00, Phil Baker, CBS; 7:00, N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.; CBS; 8:45, Evansville Bees; 9:30, Paul Whiteman, CBS.

### THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

1:00, U. S. Army Band, CBS; 2:15, Ray Block's Varieties, CBS; 3:15, Patterns in Swing, CBS; 3:45, March of Games, CBS; 6:00, Buddy Clark, CBS; 7:00 Major Bowes, CBS; 8:00, Columbia Workshop, CBS; 8:30, Evansville Bees; 9:30, Joe E. Brown, CBS.

### CHERRY ST. LIBRARY

Books For Children

Non-Fiction

"THE MICROBE MAN"

— Eleanor Dooley.

This extremely interesting and well-written biography of Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist, is full of exciting events, and the nobleness of Pasteur and his work will stir the heart of every reader. Miss Dooley writes simply, directly, and in a manner which is ideally suited to the understanding of young readers. No better illustration of this author's style and of the subject of this book can be given than that found in the following passage: "No one who died was ever so alive among us as Louis Pasteur. You meet pasteurized milk on any doorstep, and if you have any imagination, you see his delightful face looking out at you from the mighty pasteurizing plant of all dairies of the world, watching over your safety. Every dog you meet wags his tail and smiles at the thought that no one need fear a mad dog any more, because such things have ceased to be. In sunny mountains, any old silk-worm breeder will say to you: 'Pasteur saw to it that we never lose our worms.' In every chicken run, the hens; in every field, the lazy cows and sheep and pigs say the old bad days are over. If you travel, a mere inoculation will let you drink strange waters without fear

EVANSVILLE  
ON THE AIR

## WGBF

WGBF—

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAYS

8:00, Story of the Month, NBC; 9:00, Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 9:40, Church and School News; 10:30 National Farm and Home Hour, NBC; 11:30, Dialads; 11:45, Weather Man; 12:30, Livestock Markets; 1:00, Story of Mary Marlin, NBC; 1:15, Ma Perkins, NBC; 1:30, Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 1:45, The Guiding Light, NBC; 3:00, Kitty Keene, NBC; 4:25, Associated Press News, NBC; 5:15, Baseball Scores.

### FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:30, Originalities, NBC; 10:00, Wedding Anniversaries; 12:15, Reitz High; 2:00, Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00, Aunt Patty and Uncle Fiddlesticks; 6:30, Don't Forget, NBC; 8:30, Baseball game.

### SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00, Wise Man, NBC; 10:00, Manhattan, Melodies, NBC; 11:30, Dialads; 2:30, Paul Laval's Orch.; NBC; 4:00, Kaltemeyer's Kindergarten, NBC; 6:00, Jimmy Dorsey, NBC; 6:30, Brent House, NBC; 9:00, WLS Barn Dance, NBC; 10:00, Horace Heidt, NBC.

### SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:00, NBC News; 9:15, Funnies; 9:30, Julio Oyaguren, NBC; 12:00, Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's, NBC; 12:30, University of Chicago Round Table, NBC; 1:00, Sunday Driver, NBC; 1:30, Name the Place, NBC; 3:00, Rangers Serenade, NBC; 5:00, Popular Classics, NBC; 5:45, Baseball Scores; 6:00, NBC Orchestra; 7:00, German Band; 8:30, Cheerio, NBC; 9:00, Aldrich Family, NBC; 10:00, Dance Band, NBC.

### MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00, Story of the Month, NBC; 8:30, Originalities, NBC; 2:00, Club Matinee, NBC; 4:15, Malcolm Claire, NBC; 6:00, Al Pearce and His Gang, NBC; 8:30, Dr. I. Q., NBC; 9:00, NBC Dance Bands.

### TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:15, Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:00, Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 2:00, Club Matinee; 4:00, Aunt Patty and Uncle Fiddlesticks; 4:25, Associated Press News, NBC; 7:00, Melody and Madness, NBC.

### WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00, Story of the Month, NBC; 8:30, Originalities, NBC; 10:00, Wedding Anniversaries; 2:00, Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00, Our American Schools, NBC; 7:00, Looking Out On the World; 9:00, Kay Kyser.

### THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:15, Josh Higgins, NBC; 8:45, Sweethearts of the Air, NBC; 9:00, Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 10:00, Wedding Anniversaries; 2:30, Rhythm Auction, NBC; 4:15, Malcolm Claire, NBC; 5:00, Ennio Bolognini; 6:30, It's Up To You, NBC; 7:00, Russ F. Lockridge.

## -- Evansville On The Air --

INCORPORATED

## WGBF

## WEOA

## Walter White An Apostle of Human Liberty



By KELLY MILLER

At the June Commencement Howard University conferred the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Walter White, the Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I personally ennobled William E. B. DuBois and James Weldon Johnson, on similar occasions when Howard University conferred upon these distinguished candidates a like Degree; but I am persuaded that my Alma Mater never conferred this honorary Degree more worthily than upon this intrepid advocate of human rights.

Negro Colleges and Universities are in the habit of bestowing the most high sounding Degrees promiscuously about as one scatters salt and pepper over his beefsteak. I have witnessed the President of Howard University, the Capstone of Negro Education, confer Doctor of Laws upon a well known Negro celebrity, giving as the reason for this distinguished honor the fact that the candidate maintained himself with dignified decorum among his white associates, without disgracing himself. It is precisely such indiscriminate use of Honorary Degrees that has brought discredit upon too many of our Negro Colleges and Universities. The saying which use to be current in the South, "If you want anything run into the ground, let the Negroes get hold of it" was never exemplified than in the lavish use of Academic and Honorary Degrees.

Honorary Degrees are usually conferred for distinction in the field of scholarship and learning; but in America it is the general custom to confer the highest Academic Honors upon persons without intellectual pretension, who have rendered distinguished public service. Harvard University conferred the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Admiral Sampson for sinking the Spanish Fleet. Booker T. Washington received Honorary Degrees from Harvard, Yale and Princeton because he was extolled as the leading race statesman of his day and generation.

Walter White, while not distinguished for scholarship and learning, is nevertheless a man of college training and intellectual resourcefulness. However, his well merited title of Doctor of Laws rests up on his reputation as a leader in the field of agitation and social reform. There are few if any Americans of his day who deserves greater recognition for leadership in the domain of human rights.

Dr. White is not a radical advocate but merely insists upon the American people living up to the requirements of their own Constitution. There is no reason why the privileges of conferring the Honorary Degree for distinguished public service upon this fearless champion of Law and order should have been reserved for a Negro University. The service of the NAACP under his dynamic leadership is by no means limited to the benefited race, but rather applies to the nation as a whole.

At the last Annual Meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, I suggested that a personal Testimonial of race-wide and nationwide proportions should be tendered this inimitable champion of human liberty. I was disposed to repeat the suggestion at the Thirtieth Annual Meeting recently held in Richmond, Virginia, but out of deference to Dr. White's personal wishes, I desisted from further insistence on this direction. At the same time I advised him that I reserved the right to print without leave.

However, I am still persuaded of the wisdom of my original suggestion, notwithstanding Dr. White's modesty which forbids indorsement, in advance, of the proposed honor. When Mary, the woman who was a sinner, lavished an alabaster box of precious ointment on the head of the Saviour, she was rebuked for such an economic waste. But the Master silenced her critics in these words: "Verily I say unto you, whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, There shall also this, what this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her."

Please be it noted that the memorial was not unto the Master who was the intended beneficiary of the ceremony but unto the woman who proffered the honor.

In expressing our substantial appreciation of the work and worth of this renowned champion of human liberty, the honor is not unto him but unto us who thus express our appreciation for such exalted human service. To my suggestion of a worthwhile personal Testimonial to Dr. White it might easily be rejoined that contributions for this purpose might well be devoted to the furtherance of the program of the NAACP and that such personal diversion is but a needless waste. Walter White stands out today as the one outstanding Negro who we all delight to honor. A suitable Testimonial would in no sense detract from the contributions to the coffers of the NAACP, but on the other hand would serve as an incentive to further contributions. The NAACP we have with us always.

It is not customary for the admirers and well wishers of a celebrity to tender him an Honorary banquet at a cost exceeding that of a worthwhile and enduring Testimonial. I dare say that every other reader of this release has contributed to such a

prandial function. Such contributions are consumed in smoke, liquor fumes and oratorical effusions without permanent significance.

I believe that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of admirers and well wishers of Dr. White by reason of the cause of which he has become the chief exponent, who would be glad to contribute at least the cost per plate, including traveling expenses to where the banquet is held, to some suitable memento of their appreciation in a more enduring form. If some agency should be forthcoming, competent, willing and ready to effectuate my suggestion, the Testimonial should be awarded at a National Session of the NAACP without extraneous expense. The same as is done in case of the Spingarn Medal.

If some sponsor will put my suggestion in the form of a motion and if it should be seconded and carried, I beg to enroll myself among the list of subscribers. The contributors to such a Testimonial need not be limited to Negro subscribers but should be endorsed and supported by the whole American people whose ideal Dr. White has upheld and extolled.

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# CARDINALS TO TACKLE CLOWNS JULY 16-17

## Big Jim Bumphas To Hurl Against Champs

### Baseball's Thrilling Attraction Scheduled For Bosse Field

One of the season's most outstanding sports attractions will be paraded before local baseball lovers Sunday and Monday, July 16 and 17, at the Bosse Field when the World's champions, Ethiopian Clowns, will pit their wares against "Stump Daddy" Harris and his Evansville Cardinals. These champs of the baseball world have played some of the nation's best in the baseball world and have emerged victorious. They feature four players who are rated as the best in the game: Selassie, Harra, Aussa and Gerlogubi, who form the inner cogs of the great, smooth-working baseball machine. Os-

car Charleston, famous first baseman of the Clowns, is captain of the team, and will parade his famous "rocking chair" catcher before the fans at Bosse Field.

"Stump Daddy" Harris will start his best ace moundman, "Big Jim" Harris, against the Clowns Sunday at 2:30. The admission price is 40c for adults and 25c for children.

The probable lineup to be used by the Clowns: Charleston, 1b Harra, 3b Tanna, 1f Mofika, cf Wahoo, rf Tarzan, c Selassie, ss Aussa, 2b Askari, p

"Big Jim" Bumphas gave a thrilling performance on the mound for the Evansville Cardinals Sunday at Bosse Field when he defeated the strong Louisville Black Spiders, 2-0. A large crowd witnessed the game.

### RECREATION NEWS

This week is On Wheels Week at the playground. Bicycle contest, roller skating carnival, pushmobile races, and the children will go on their weekly picnic to Johnson's Grove.

The following signed up for the pushmobile contest: Roderick Matchem, Robert Perkins, Antony Woodridge, William Woodridge, Meril Woodridge, Raymond Woodridge. News reporters: Jeanne Niles, Harriett Bynum, Dorothy Thompson.



## Question Concerning Reeves Yet Being Discussed

Evansville Journal Of May 22, 1921, Carried The Following Article:

By Julius Holder

Continuing the discussion of last week in which R. H. Pritchett and Reuben Reeves, two of Indiana's foremost track stars of the early twenties, were featured, I must confess that I am yet in the dark as to whether Pritchett was defeated in 1921 or 1922.

After searching the newspaper files in Willard Library, the following excerpts were taken from a column story titled, "Colored Pupils' Biggest Event," found in the Evansville Journal, Sunday, May 22, 1921.

### COLORED PUPILS' BIGGEST EVENT

Field Day Exercises Will Be Repeated Next Year

Not willing to let Princeton's crack sprinters cop off all the Southern Indiana track honors, L. P. Benezet, superintendent of schools, left his box seat on the side lines just before the 440-yard dash in the field day meet at Bosse Field Saturday afternoon. W. E. Best, principal, added his bit of encouragement by running along side of Reuben Reeves, keeping a little ahead of him, spurring him on. And so, between the two, Frederick Douglass High School managed to win first place in the 1/4 mile. The biggest school event in the history of the school with 600 children participating, drew over 3,000 spectators, the largest school affair in colored school history. The visiting principals and athletes to the number of thirty were entertained at a banquet at Clements Restaurant Saturday evening with W. E. Best acting as toastmaster.

The above article is verbatim, word for word, taken from the daily paper. The question now is, who was Princeton's 440-yard dash man in the track meet of 1921? If additional data is found, the same will be printed in the Evansville Argus.

### Jr. Colts Nip The Blue Sox

With Wilson doing the twirling the Jr. Colts defeated the St. Louis Blue Sox 8-2 Sunday. Old man Taylor did the pitching for the Blue Sox.

## Sees Unfairness In Arbitrary Act To Uncrown Lewis

The most surprising thing about John Henry Lewis' crown being taken away from him is the professed sympathy expressed by the great mongers of the prize ring for his welfare as an excuse for the robbery perpetrated against him. Agreeing with Gus Greenlee, his manager, there is no doubt in the minds of the sports fans but that the cards were stacked against John. As



HUNTER

far as his condition is concerned it is as it was five years ago, no better nor worse.

Why did the same ring authorities permit poor Jack Fox to fight when he had hardly recovered from a stab wound received in a fight with a woman? No sympathy was manifested in his case. And why? John has never refused to fight in defense of his name was mentioned most heavyweight fighters would discover that they had chicken-pox, mumps, pneumonia and an inferiority complex. Again agreeing with Gus Greenlee, John Henry Lewis could defeat any of the heavy weights and light heavyweights of today blindfolded, except Joe Louis. In my opinion the only way a champion can lose his championship is in the ring. No authority should be granted to any body of men to take from a fighter his hard earned title which he has won in the ring. Regardless of their actions in John's case real sports fans will never accept the robbery of his title. Neither will they believe all the hoop about the interest manifested in John Henry's future. Furthermore, his manager is to be commended for not selling his birth right for a mess of pottage. Strange as it may seem, the National Boxing Association did permit John to fight Joe Louis with the same defective vision of his left eye.

Adversity can teach virtues often overlooked by success. To rise, save.

### TWO TON TONY AND SMOKY JOE

(By Charlie Spears'em Up For ANP)  
Ev'ry Susie and John swung the gate Wednesday night To see Smoky Joe and Two-ton-Tony fight Boy, don't you ever go to a fight with wimmin' Somehow they never seem to know who's winnin'

When I laid my old car and my bankroll on Joe, One of them "Glammer Gals" wanted to know "If Mister Joe loses, how'll you get back South? I could hardly keep my fist away from her mouth

In no time at all Tony's left smacked Joe Lawd Gawd, can it be the Bomber on the flo? "Mister Cholly, you think Joe'll win this fight? Woman, go to nemmine.—Stringbeans, give me a light!

Then Galento nailed Joe and he faded away Chile, never did I think to see such a day; He cracked him again, and I plumb lost my grip "Stetson, for Gossakes, man, pour me a nip!

But praise be, and glory! the fourth rolled around, When Joe smashed Galento doggone, he went down! Well I counted my dough, grabbed that buggy o'mine An' pointed her nose t'wards the Palmetto line!

## Fulton Buffs Burn Up The Central Mo.

The Fulton Buffaloes defeated the Centralia All Stars 9-0 in Fulton Saturday. Sunday they whipped the Booneville Mohawks, 6-0. "Speedball" Cane was in rare form the six innings he worked, allowing only three hits. W. Brown finished, giving but two more hits. Lefty Overton pitched great ball for the Mohawks, but the Buffs were able to hit him when they needed runs.

Tuesday, July 4, the Buffaloes journeyed to Columbia and beat the Columbia team, 15-3. Lefty Reese and Cave worked on the mound for the Buffaloes and Columbia used three pitchers. Lusy Chubby Chappel did the receiving for the Buffs and Kee was the White Sox catcher. A. Lyons was the hitting star banging out a homer, double and single.

The Buffs are anxious to hear from all good teams. Address P. Kirkpatrick, 505 Lafayette St., Jefferson City, Mo. On the team are Mgr. Kirkpatrick, Bagby, Reese, Cave, Logan, A. Lyons, B. Lyons, W. Brown, E. Brown, Brooks, Chappel, Holmes, White, Kirkpatrick, Yocum and McBride.

## Sports Beat Crystal City

The St. Louis Sports defeated the Crystal City Stars 11-10 Sunday in a slugging contest. They went the route for the Stars while the Sports used four pitchers in protecting their winning streak. E. Wright on the mound from the 7th until the ninth struck out seven batters before the Stars bunched their hits to drive him from the mound with the bases loaded two out and the Sports leading by one run. The Great Lefty Spider went to the mound to pitch against pinchhitter Thompson. It was a dramatic moment and the crowd was very tense. The Spider poured three burning fast balls right down the middle to strike Thompson out and save the game. Sunday July 9th the Sports will meet the St. Louis Democrats (white) on Grand and Market at 1:30.

CRYSTAL CITY		SPORTS	
Jones, 3b	5 3	McRee, 3b	5 2
Chapman, 1b	4 2	Wright, cf	5 1
Kearns, 2b	4 1	Grattan, 2b	5 3
Brown, c	5 1	Thomas, lf	5 2
W. Burgett, cf	4 0	Moody, c	5 0
W. Joiner, 2b	0 0	Wallace, ss	5 0
Clark, 1b	2 0	Leon, cf	4 1
Kinder, rf	4 2	Frank, 1b	5 0
Cassidy, lf	1 1	W. Brown, 2b	2 1
Riney, p	4 0	Stone, p	1 0
Thompson	1 0	E. Wright, p	1 0
		Spider	0 0
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Sports	— — — — —	202 441 10X	

## Holland On Eastern All-Star Eleven

NEW YORK, July (ANP)—Jerome "Bud" Holland, All-American end for the last two years at Cornell, will be a member of the Eastern College All-Stars scheduled to face the New York Giants, pro football champions, at the Polo grounds Sept. 7. It was announced last week by Jock Sutherland, former Pittsburgh mentor and coach of the all-stars.

This game is expected to end Holland's gridiron career. Since there is an "understanding" barring Negroes in the pro league, he will not plan professional football, but will teach social sciences at Lincoln university and assist Coach Manuel Rivero.

## Roofers Defeat Troy Cubs 8-3

With "Big" Ben Smith pitching three hit ball, the Harper-Potter Roofers Gas House Gang defeated the Troy Cubs 8-3 Sunday. Smith also drove out three hits, while Buford and John Green got two each. One of Green's hits was a home run.

## BEATING THE GUN

### WE THINK HE'LL MAKE THAT BOAT!

Over at Lincoln park, Jersey City, last Saturday afternoon, we watched "pokerface" Herbie Thompson, former Pioneer Boys club sensation, race Columbia university's ex-track captain, Ben Johnson, into defeat in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

It wasn't the fact that the man Thompson licked was "Gentleman Ben," for track fans well know the former wearer of the blue and white has not been himself for more than a season now, due to a muscle injury. Pather, it was the unquestionable class Thompson displayed in towing the field.

Away from his holes like a bullet in both races, the spunk-like 165 pound Jerseyite looked more like the Drews, Peacocks, Ellerbees, Metcalfes, Tolans, Hubbards, et al, than at any time in his short but meteoric career.

There was no denying the fact that his time of 9:8 for the century and 21.4 for the full long earns him the right to try for the U. S. Olympic squad that sails for Finland sometime in 1940.

With such great dash men of color as Ellerbee, Peacock, Anderson, Flag and Ben Johnson rounding into their best form again, Thompson has his job well out in winning that coveted berth. But win it he will, we say, and we're not all unkind of the fact that by this statement we again "go out on the limb" as far as predictions are concerned.

And while on the subject of sprinters, let's talk about that sterling pentathlon performer and daughter, Eulace Peacock,

former Temple university satellite.

The same afternoon at Brunswick, N. J., Competing in the New Jersey State A.A.U. track and field championships, Peacock set a New State Record Of 9:6 In One Of His Heats and then went on to win the final over Tom Flagg (bronzed ace) in 9 7-10 seconds.

Needless to tell you readers, both performances represent "human flying," not merely foot-racing. Peacock, like a score or more great sepiathletes, races for the Shore Athletic club of Jersey, a mixed aggregation of track stars.

Shortly prior to the 1936 Olympic games trials, when Jesse Owens proved himself the finest all-around athlete America has ever produced, Peacock suffered a major injury.

Competent track experts predicted that the cruelly torn ligament in his leg would possibly heal, but that he'd never be able to race again. Some even ventured to say he'd never walk again except with a perceptible limp.

But here we have the "unpredictable" Eulace Peacock flitting with time that Howard Drew at his running best was only able to attain once or twice throughout his entire career? ? ?

Who among us is farsighted or all-knowing enough to say, Peacock Will Not Be On The 1940 American Olympic Team Squad? It took courage that mere words fail to convey for this return to form on the part of an

athlete who licked Owens when Owens was Truly Owens!

It will take more than pretty words thought out by competent writers to keep back this sable-skinned lion of the track who told us one day two years ago, when a beaten man (by Ben Johnson) at a local track meet: "Al, I'll be back up there cracking records again one of these bright days." That day came true last Saturday when Eulace raced a blazing century in time not much slower than the "fastest humans" have ever traversed the route.

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## IS THIS ILLINOIS?

Illinois legislators recently passed a law that provides, "in order to be eligible for assistance from state or local relief agencies, an applicant must prove that he has been a resident of this state for the three years prior to the date of application."

It is the consensus of opinion that this law was enacted in order to curb the migration of sepi citizens, which has caused a social and economic problem. For the past year, presses have carried the alarming stories of the great numbers of race members migrating to Chicago from the south, principally to "get on relief." Some reports stated that as many as 1,000 were coming monthly to Chicago.

The business men and taxpayers, in general, ever alert to reduce taxes, took cognizance of these facts and "bellowed" so loud that action was taken to curb migration.

Seemingly, this step on the part of the Illinois legislators represents a reactionary attitude toward race migration. In arguing for this law, several observations were made including the fact that Illinois offers more money to its relief clients than any of the neighboring states to the south, and that race members were leaving jobs in the south to come to Chicago to get on the relief and enjoy a better living.

There is evidence of this resentful attitude among our supposedly liberal groups, viz., social and welfare workers. These workers believe, and perhaps are justified in so doing, that the legislature is anxious to curtail the budget because there is such a large number of colored persons on re-duties directed at colored migrants penalizes white persons relief rolls. Thus, the eager desire to retrench in relief expending assistance.

Here's the consoling part: The change in residence requirements will need the reports that colored persons go to Chicago solely to obtain relief; at least it should serve to weaken the position of those reactionary persons who seek to limit public assistance and exploit unfortunate colored persons to accomplish this purpose. A Christian and practical plan for the Federal Government could come in "handy" here and help to save Illinois from becoming a reactionary state. Here's one that might aid: Let the Federal Government investigate the deplorable situations in the city, offer a remedy, put it into action, then maybe the migration will be curtailed.

## N. A. A. C. P. IN A DEMOCRACY

(Reprint From The St. Louis Argus)

The reports from delegates and guest speakers, etc., at the recent annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held at Richmond, Virginia, were, for the most part, interesting indeed.

As time goes on, the people of the nation will appreciate more and more the great service the Association is rendering by helping to make this country a real democracy about which we so proudly boast.

Particular attention is directed to the fight the N. A. A. C. P. has been, and is now carrying on for a federal law against lynching. Such a law should, by every rule of the game, receive the support of every thinking person of the nation. Every time a person is lynched, be he white or black, the work toward building a democracy gets a set-back which no one has been able to estimate. Lynching is undoubtedly the worst crime against the principles of a democracy than any other which might be named. It is by far more vicious than any organized gangsterism which has ever operated in this, or any other, country. Gangsters and organized racketeers are at least supposed to be unknown to the police, but lynchings whose ranks consist of women, children and innumerable peace officers, etc., are well-known to each other. In such a situation it has been found and demonstrated that states have failed to do their plain duty in stamping out lynching. Therefore, if we are to build a better state—if we are to advance nearer a democracy—if the nation is to stand by the principles upon which this government is founded—then lynching must go. Therefore, whatever the N. A. A. C. P. has done has helped to stamp out this green-eyed hydra headed monster which is undermining and digging away the very foundation upon which a real democracy is built.

Of course, lynching is just one of the many evils which hinder the progress of the people toward a united nation. When the Association is fighting for justice in the courts for all, isn't that a noble cause and a great work in which to be engaged? When the N. A. A. C. P. is fighting to prevent the miscarriage of justice in any case, isn't everybody concerned benefited? Should not the people of a state, the governor of a state and the President of the United States be proud of the work of such an organization?

## "THE FIRST LADY"

(Reprint From The St. Louis Argus)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of the President of the United States, lived up to the name of "First Lady" of the land last Sunday when she presented the Spingarn medal to Marian Anderson in recognition of the service this great contralto singer has rendered her race during the past year.

As we witnessed the occasion we thought that Mrs. Roosevelt had, by her service in this matter, rendered a big service in an interracial way. She was willing to give hon-

## LEGAL HINTS

ATTY. S. R. REDMOND

Q. I was struck by a car with a Minnesota license plate. What should I do?

A. When a person is injured by a car from a foreign state and believes the accident was due to the negligence of the driver, he should have him arrested. The driver might leave Mo. immediately after the accident and then the injured party would have to sue in the home state of the driver or in any other state where he could be served with process. It is always safe to have a negligent driver from another state arrested because then he will have to go to police court and at that time your lawyer can get service on him in your suit for damages.

Q. If the named beneficiary in a policy predeceases the insured, can the person paying the funeral bill collect the benefits?

A. It will be necessary to read the contract but with the usual policy the answer would be no. If the policy contains a facility of payment clause then anyone is eligible to recover who takes care of the insured in his last illness and buries the body. If it does not contain that clause then an administrator should be appointed.

## Chicago Civic Leaders Charge Jim Crow In Federal Housing Projects

CHICAGO, July 7—(A. N. P.)—Several Chicago colored leaders this week complained bitterly of the policy of the Chicago Housing authority, in accordance with which, they claim, all but a small percentage of Negro families have been banned from the three major low-rent housing projects which have been completed to date. Robert R. Taylor, manager of the Rosenwald apartments here, is the colored member of the local authority.

These projects are the Jane Addams homes on the West Side, Julia Lathrop homes on the North Side and Trumbull Park homes in South Chicago. The colored leaders pointed out that of the 2,414 dwelling units in the three projects mentioned, only 35 are occupied by Negro families. Critics of the local housing authority policy were Horace R. Cayton, director of a land-use survey among Negroes for the University of Chicago; Rev. A. L. Scott, pastor, Lincoln Memorial Congregational church and Frayser T. Lane, civic director, Chicago Urban League.

The Jim Crow policy was "explained" by Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary, Chicago Housing authority, which operated the projects under lease from the government. Miss Wood said that the tenants were selected on the basis of the racial makeup of the district in which the project is located. Negroes, she said, had formerly lived on the site of the Jane Addams homes, so a percentage of colored families were allowed to rent units in the completed project. Since no Negroes had lived on the sites of the other two projects before construction, none has been given leases in the new homes. This, she said, is in line with the authority's established policy.

Usually a man thinks a good hat ought to be worth about \$5. (CLUBS)

## Missing Pages From History

By HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER

## PARTICIPS CRIMINUS

(An Accomplice)

"Missing from home since August 16, 19—," Andrew Arnold, age 22, brown complexion, handsome, six feet, 2 inches tall; left home to attend a prize fight at the Coliseum on the evening of his disappearance. When last seen was wearing a blue sport coat with a very delicate white stripe, gray trousers, a red flowered tie and white and black sport shoes. Andrew had very recently received \$1000 in government bonds. He had about \$200 cash in his pockets. He is a young man of sober habits; does not drink nor gamble. It is believed that he has met with foul play." This was signed by Harry Arnold, father.

Lieutenant X read this announcement in the Globe-Democrat while he was eating breakfast, and wondered: Has anything happened to this young man? Where is he? Who were his pals? A check-up was made on Andrew Arnold and everything tallied with the facts in the advertisement.

About a mile and a quarter from the home of Andrew Arnold on the night of his disappearance two thugs were conversing in a dive on 21st and Morgan streets: "I'm going to stick up some tenderfoot tonight. Meet me in Shanghai Death Valley at 10 o'clock." (Shanghai Death Valley was on Sarah St. between Enright and Finney avenues.)

A Chrysler sedan stopped for a traffic signal and two men hopped on the running board and commanded the driver to jump out and when he resisted they hit him on the head with a black jack and knocked him unconscious. A search of his pockets was ample reward for the highwaymen. They drove to 12th and Gay streets to the home of a chemist named Paschal who claimed he could destroy anything. The body of their victim was given to him and he was paid \$25 to dispose of it.

A year later Lieutenant X was sent to Los Angeles to bring back an escaped murderer. The man was boasting of his feats and aroused Lieutenant X's curiosity when he remarked that the tie he was wearing had a history that had baffled the St. Louis police for a year. The prisoner was placed in the city jail and the officer took the tie from his effects and found that it bore the name of a well-known haberdasher. He also noted a peculiar sign on the inside of it. The city chemist was unable to determine what caused it. The officer heard this remark from a passerby: "Doc Paschal can destroy anything," and he made a visit to the recluses laboratory and found him to be a taxico-maniac, a form of insanity produced by cocaine or opium when used excessively. This mad man, during his ravings, showed the place where he had completely destroyed a man's body with his chemical discovery. A search of the place revealed a man's vest

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or to whom honor was due, regardless of race or color.

Then, too, we thought that as First Lady of the land she had shown a fine example of the spirit of a number one citizen in a real democracy. She has "set the pace" which others may well follow.

If we had more citizens, both men and women in high places, who had the spirit of the First Lady it wouldn't be long before America would be a real land of the brave and free. Mrs. Roosevelt acted like a free woman in her contact with the people. She did not treat them as untouchables but addressed them as citizens. She is undoubtedly a woman living in advance of the prevailing thought of the people of her day. Long may the First Lady of the land live to continue her service to her fellow man.

## DO THEY REALLY?

Suppose I refuse to go to Mass. Catholics have to go to Mass on Sundays! Yes, but let's suppose I, a Catholic, refuse. Let's say that an all-morning sleep sounds good to me, and for that reason only, I stay away from Mass next Sunday. What then? Would a Priest come around and pull me out of bed? Hardly! Because of the great throngs that attend every Mass I would not even be missed. So there's no physical compulsion anyhow.

But wilfully missing Mass breaks a Church law and I'd have to confess it. So then, perhaps, the idea of the confessional would make me attend. Yes, but I am commended to go to Confession just once a year. In fact, if I so choose, I will not go at all. I can even spend the rest of my days known to the world as a good Catholic, yet breaking every law of my church.

But please bear this in mind—will is entirely free and it is my will, helped by God's grace, that makes me worship God in the manner in which I am convinced He directs—that is, through the teaching and direction of the Church which He established.

To me it is just a question of which shall be my master—my free and intelligent mind or my weak and unintelligent body. If my mind rules me, I go to Mass on a Sunday because my mind tells me what is right and what is wrong, and my will decides my actions. If my body rules me then I stay abed, admitting the enslavement of my will to a lazy, pleasure-loving thing I call my body.

More than 60,000 people in this country alone are joining the Catholic Church annually—since, courageous folk who are determined to seek the truth no matter where it leads them. To even consider that these free-minded people would, of their own free will, give up that very free will, is too contradictory to warrant argument.

Behind every Catholic belief there is sound-sense. Won't you write us for the Catholic explanation of anything you may have in mind? Address: Catholic Information Society, 444 Kenrick Road, St. Louis, Mo.

GARY, Ind., July 7—(ANP)—Last Tuesday the Coleridge Taylor Clef club, widely known Gary a cappella chorus of 20 male voices, returned home after a successful Eastern concert tour. Cities visited included Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo and New York City and the World's Fair. The final concert was rendered Sunday at Harlem's famed Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Ariel M. Lovelace is director of the group.

It is better to err on the side of initiative than inactivity.

which proved to be Andrew Arnold's. Thus the crime was solved.

An article by a noted criminologist commended the St. Louis police department for its ridding the city of confidence men who worked the old lost pocket-book game, the last card, the two locks and the badger game. Lieutenant X was the nemesis of these crooks. He was sitting in his office looking over his files of the Federal identification bureau when a man entered and appealed to him for help to get his roll of five hundred dollars that had been taken from him by a girl at Betty's on Lucas avenue. A round-up of the girls was made and a girl named Katherine was identified as the one. She was a beautiful, coquettish young woman with smiling eyes. She readily admitted intimacy with the accuser but dramatically denied any knowledge of the money. The matron searched the girl but there was no evidence of the money. However, Lieutenant X was certain the girl had gotten the money and so he discarded routine procedure and said: "Katherine, your mother tried to raise you right. What Sunday School did you attend?" She replied: "St. Paul A.M.E." "All right, you may go now, Katherine—wait just a minute—will you do me a favor? I've always given you girls a break, now don't let me down for my job is at stake. Katherine, just tell me what you did with that roll of bills and we'll forget it." Katherine's laughing eyes looked into his and she said, "It's in your pocket." Extracts from a letter dated June 2, 1939:

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

"Your complimentary reference has given me fresh courage and inspiration to continue to give the public the best that I can offer in printing and I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the 'roses of praise' refresh us all and make our lives worth living.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Mrs. Sallie Cathrell

## Frisco Merchants Bar Negro Housing

SAN FRANCISCO, July.—(CNA)—The White City Boulevard Merchants Association this week protested against plans for a low cost housing development at the Calvary Cemetery site, although it originally supported legislation under which the burial ground of San Francisco pioneers is being evacuated as a cemetery.

It is understood some members of the association are not opposed on the grounds stated in a resolution, that the project would be a "slum settlement," but they are opposed to Negroes moving into the housing project when completed.

Groups actively supporting the housing program are taking a firm stand that there be no discrimination against Negroes or any other racial groups occupying the Federal low rent projects when completed.

## Offer Galento And Nova \$10,000 To Fight Roscoe Toles

DETROIT, July—(A. N. P.)—There's \$10,000 spot cash waiting for Tony Galento or Lou Nova if either will fight Roscoe Toles, Detroit heavyweight, here within the next 60 days, it was announced Friday night by Tommy Walsh, matchmaker for Promoter Jack Kearns.

Toles lost his last fight to Bob Pastor and wants a rematch, but is first willing to take either Galento or Nova to prove his worthiness, Walsh said.

## Pioneer Citizen Dies

HIGH HILL, Mo.,—Rev. A. T. Haywood, 94, died June 30. He was born in Virginia 1845 and came to Missouri in 1865. He had been an ordained minister for the past fifty years.

Mrs. Catherine Haywood, his wife died in 1909. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Savannah; two sons, Eugene and John; grandson, Noah Haywood; nieces and nephews.

## White Workers Get More Pay Than Negroes On F.H. Projects

RICHMOND, Va., July 7—(ANP)—An insight into the money paid as wages to Negroes and white workers on Federal Housing Projects was given here last Tuesday when Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing authority, addressed the session of the NAA CP 30th annual conference.

According to Mr. Straus, the employment of Negro building trades workers on low-rent housing projects has already netted these workers \$125,000 in wages. Thus, based on the ruling that Negroes must receive 3 per cent of the amount paid in wages to white workers, the white received slightly more than \$4,000,000 as compared with \$125,000 for colored workers.

It was learned that colored housing project workers in Chicago and other cities have long complained of the disparity between the wages paid them and that paid white workers. Many colored workers, it was said, also resent the glowing statements of colored representatives of USHA, who address gatherings of Negroes telling of the thousands of dollars being paid Negro workers, while pay checks of the whites total many millions.

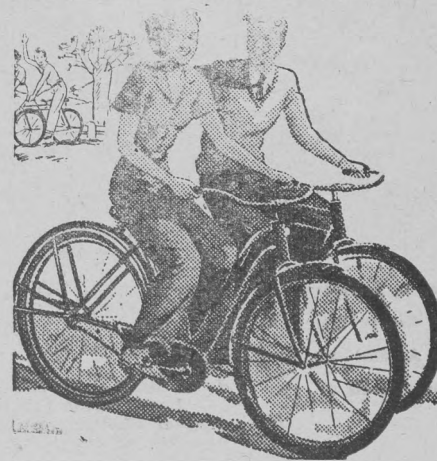
Mr. Straus told the NAACP delegates: "Reports from 16 cities in which projects are under construction with the financial assistance of the USHA, indicate that as of May 15, 1939, a total of \$124,478.90 has been paid in wages to Negro workers, skilled as well as semi-skilled and unskilled. With the volume of construction work increasing daily, undoubtedly later reports will reveal a considerable increase in the amount of wages paid to the workers."

Funeral services were held July 2 from the home of Dr. R. A. Lee, pastor of Troy Baptist Church.

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Contest begins June 17 and ends September 16

## —RULES—

1. All Evansville Argus carriers are eligible to enter also any boy or girl under 16 years of age.
2. Prizes will be awarded to carriers selling the largest number of papers over 700 for the three months of the contest.
3. Prizes will be awarded Monday, September 18.
4. Prizes will be awarded on the number of papers sold during the contest. More information relative to the contest may be secured by writing or phoning the Evansville Argus, 609 S. Elliott St. or call 3-0964 — 3-2955, Sanford F. Holder, contest manager.